



Photos by Bert Fox

They were both part of the Music Week skit at forum. Today there's rock bands in Reception Center and the Oratorio-Symphony concert at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Room, ELWC is the Quartet and Trio competition.

lence

Soviets urge Red seat

NATIONS (UPI)—The Soviet two years of silence on the Chinese representation in the actions Thursday when Yakov A. Malik urged that the new government be unseated of the Communist Regime in

et ambassador, in a surprise to the rostrum to make the appeal the close of formal debate in the General Assembly on the issue. Voting was scheduled for Friday.

SH MOSCOW'S voting attitude throughout the 21-year Chinese representation—voting to seat Peking and expel the (owan) government—the Soviet less and less in the Kremlin's rift with Peking and Communist leadership. The Soviet delegate had not

al reception

ation for Pedro Eduardo, student of Argentina to the U.S., and his wife will be held on 8:30 until 9:30 in Room 111 Wilkinson Center. Those BYU faculty members, South American LDS now attending BYU, political science and people especially Latin American affairs.

taken the microphone in support of Communist China during the last two years' debate.

There was no chance, however, that Communist China would win this year in the 21-year battle to wrest China's U.N. seat from the Nationalist Chinese. A U.S.-backed resolution declaring the issue an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority to effect a change was certain of comfortable passage in the Assembly.

DIPLOMATIC-consensus gave a hairsbreadth advantage to Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists in their struggle to retain majority support of the Assembly in the vote scheduled for Friday morning. In 19 previous votes the Communists achieved a tie in 1965 but never mustered a simple majority.

Malik, in his speech on behalf of Peking, declared the issue was not a matter of admitting a member to the United Nations but rather of restoring the "usurped" rights of Communist China which he said had been barred from the United Nations. A "Crying Injustice."

THE MOVE to apply the two-thirds rule to the representation issue was labelled by Malik as a "hostile act against the people's Republic of China" by a group headed by the United States.

Ambassador Liu Chieh, last speaker in the formal debate, repeated a 14-year-old standing offer by Nationalist China to abide by a plebiscite on mainland China to decide whether the populace wanted the Communists or the Nationalists to represent them in the United Nations.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 46

Provo, Utah

Friday, November 20, 1970



Y profs state pollution fixable

Pollution problems of today can be solved if people want to, BYU students were told yesterday by two BYU professors.

The problems of pollution and other environmental problems were discussed in yesterday's session of *Firing Line*, a weekly dialogue at BYU about pertinent issues. Posed with the problems were Dr. Clayton White of the Zoology Dept., and Dr. Jack Brotherson of the Botany Dept.

"We have the wherewithal to change the situation," said Dr. White. "The question is whether we want to change it. It will come down to our vote."

"If we want clean air to breathe we have to pay the price," remarked Dr. Brotherson. "We've got to not only care but to know and understand the problems."

During the course of the dialogue students listened to facts and opinions presented by the professors concerning two situations concerning today's scientists. The first problem is pollution. The second is overpopulation and its result on pollution.

The problem isn't so much feeding an overnumerous population, both professors agreed but taking care of the ecological residue. "Even if we could feed them," said Dr. White, "what do we do with their garbage?"

It was brought up that each individual in the U.S. today produces ten pounds of garbage on the average, not counting

exhaust fumes and other types of pollution we create.

The professors were then asked for suggested solutions to the problems. "The problems of priorities is the biggest," posed Dr. White. "We have to decide which is more important—temporary human comfort or the possible entire extinction of some animal species."

A second solution proposed was identification with the problem. "We can't just accept that there's a problem, we have to be willing to do something about it," stated Dr. White.

A third solution in combating environmental problems is with the vote. "Environmental quality problems may be now a political issue... We can change things if we want to," added Dr. White.

Dr. Brotherson had a more simple solution: "Quit throwing garbage."

Both were in agreement that one of the main barriers in the pollution problem is ignorance. "The uninformed believe what they read," continued Dr. White, and "some scientists draw false conclusions." Dr. Brotherson affirmed that one can rage a successful fight to save the environment but implied that one has to comprehend the ecological problems.

One of the more serious concerns of today's scientists is the abundance of the insecticide DDT in our atmosphere.

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Bob Allen

Fatal

A cannon shot is not fatal—if one has the good fortune to be shot with puffed rice. Jesse Seegmiller and friends proved the point last Saturday. See pg. 9 for the story.

Comment:

Sense of values out of alignment?

Americans seem to have a strange sense of values. One week ago today a cyclone hit East Pakistan killing perhaps 500,000 people and leaving several times that number homeless.

Yet, it was not until Tuesday that most of the news media, including this paper, considered the story to be significant enough to be a lead story. As a result, strange things took place in news broadcasts and on newspaper front pages. For instance, the deaths of two people in a massive accident in San Francisco and President Nixon's creation of a new job program took precedence over the catastrophe in some news broadcasts Monday night.

We cannot help but ask ourselves several questions. If a disaster such as this, possibly the worst single disaster in hundreds of years, had struck on the Gulf Coast of the United States, or in Europe or South America, would our reaction have been as slow? Obviously it would not have been.

This may well be indicative of a problem in the news media of our country, but since the media are in the business of reporting the news people wish to

hear, we feel that the problem must run among the rest of the citizenry as well.

As altruistic and concerned as we Americans may profess to be, our altruism and concern are usually limited to certain spheres. What happens in areas outside those spheres is of lesser interest. These spheres extend outward from our personal community to the state, to the country and to certain parts of the world, but because of our heritage, we seldom include most parts of Asia, Africa and the Near-East (exception, of course, the Arab and Israeli lands).

Because we consider these people to be "backward," "heathen," etc. we often unconsciously consider their lives and troubles to be of less importance than our own and those of areas where we have more personal stake and interest.

To hope for immediate change is more than we could possibly ask, but we would hope that we might gradually come to see men everywhere as of equal importance and thus give real meaning to the talk of equality and brotherhood which we so often indulge in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LOST

Editor:
On Monday evening, November 12, I inadvertently left a tackle box (green plastic) containing some gem stones and jewelry settings in the Wilkerson Center—B parking lot. The stones are of value to me and I would like to offer a \$5.00 reward for their return. If anyone knows the whereabouts of them, please return them.

Stephan L. Ohngren
Sophomore
1160 E. 450 N. No. 49
Provo, Utah

PANTHER STORY

Editor:
Jack Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" (Daily Universe,

Nov. 17) has amazing sources of information. He says, "The Central Intelligence Agency has picked up a copy of the Black Panther newspaper from the Black Panthers, sent to the Viet Cong. THIS COLUMN HAS SEEN A COPY."

Mr. Anderson doesn't need to penetrate the CIA. All he needs to do is read the *Black Panther* newspaper. The entire letter is in the August 21, 1970 issue. It is no secret what the Panthers stand for. They announced their anti-American message over and over again. They are revolutionaries. Anybody who wants to read the entire letter can find it in the BYU Reserve Library Room on the 3rd floor. It is photographically reproduced in the newsletter of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, Oct. 1, 1970, page 7.

William Gronberg
Junior
El Monte, Calif.

By MARK SKOUSEN
University Editor Writer

ABOUT A DECADE AGO, American Conservatism was put in unprogressive terms, to say the least. I remember when I was in high school, most of the liberal arts teachers referred to Conservatism as an "old-fashioned" system, a movement to the past which included the "horse and buggy" age, the laissez faire economy of boom and bust, the tyranny of big business, rugged individualism and little concern for the welfare of the starving masses who found themselves unemployed in the "dog-eat-dog" capitalistic system.

Liberals, on the other hand, was painted in beautiful, bright colors. It was the future, the eternal optimism of the goodness and perfection of man, the deep concern for welfare, progress, growth and change for the greatness of society. It was no wonder why so few students would openly support Conservatism after that kind of biased assault.

BUT CIRCUMSTANCES as well as the coming of responsible, brilliant conservatives have caused a radical change from the "old-fashioned" Conservatism to a philosophy that has become both popular and "useful." This has resulted, first of all, because many conservatives have become active in dealing with the practical aspects of government. Some of them have become elected to popular office. Those that have not dealt with practical problems still tend to argue intolerance and narrow-mindedness of the scope of government. Instead of suggesting new ways of improving government programs or initiating better ones, they simply called for the abolition of social security, all Federal aid, farm programs, etc. It was negatively oriented, and Conservatives have always blamed for being against everything.

Barry Goldwater's candidacy for the Presidency was muddled with past statements calling for the abolition of the Social Security Program, getting out of the U.N. and breaking off relations with the Soviet Union. In some ways, this was extremism, but what so few realized was that every President muddles his program during his administration. Even the Democrats used to argue emphatically for a balanced Federal budget, but of course, that was ignored during their terms in office. In 1964, voters failed to realize how Goldwater would have mellowed if he had become President, and he probably would have

been the best of them.

As the aftermath of this last election, consideration must be given to the thought that American politics brings out the worst in us. On the national scene, this off-year election must be considered one of the dirtiest in years. More mud was thrown around the at the BYU Mud Bowl last weekend.

Utah by no means escaped the traditional election barbs

Daily Universe OPINION

Overreaction on local scene

In the aftermath of this last election, consideration must be given to the thought that American politics brings out the worst in us.

On the national scene, this off-year election must be considered one of the dirtiest in years. More mud was thrown around the at the BYU Mud Bowl last weekend.

Utah by no means escaped the traditional election barbs down the campaign stretch, both Laurence Burton and proved "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that they could still best of them. Many students working on either can dismayed with their first taste of politics, as reaction to overreaction.

Perhaps it has been this almost air of mystery, irrational overreaction that comes with a national election which recent series of overreactions on campus.

During Homecoming, we had almost violent denunciations could have been a very inconspicuous pamphlet which, wrongly, professed an opposing viewpoint to the prevalent campus concerning military service.

Few people knew of the pamphlet until it was mentioned by the editor. A big thing was made of a rather which was possibly what the originator of the pamphlet had

Even before that, the pressure of election ruled prerogative. Russ Wood, vice-president of Culture, was would have the final say as to whether Barry Goldwater introduced at the Homecoming assembly.

In the spirit of non-partisanship and Homecoming (itself) to a Goldwater introduction and a few remarks by presidential candidate.

However, in what appeared to be an effort to push Wood into office, Wood was suddenly overruled and Sen. Goldwater and spoke. Even though he kissed the court's hands, the was not too gallant.

But perhaps the best example of overreaction has been recall-Walton movement.

Just as in the national elections, mud was again thrown. Timp Labels were pasted on by both sides and the hot in the patio left little room for sensible discussion, commendable and remarkable that Walton and the recall to an agreement.

Hopefully, as the 1970 elections fade with all the rhetoric, the true spirit of BYU-sensible discussion will manifest.

Hopefully, once bitten, we will be twice shy.

done a favorable job. Unfortunately, we will never know.

THE CONSERVATIVE Ronald Reagan is another candidate for governor on a stance to reduce government although, he has remained fairly conservative. Mr. Reagan reduced California State expenditures, nor does he in Presently California has the highest budget of all the Union. Practical experience mellows one's political philosophy.

Secondly, there are many new faces on the conservative are brilliant, intellectual and forthcoming. **The National** by William F. Buckley, Jr., has done much to raise the prowess of Conservatism. Names like Buckley, Russell Friedman have brought freshness to Conservatism in men have presented new ideas (as they might be understood of old, well-proven principles) to help solve our society. Ideas such as the volunteer army an Income Tax proposal have come mainly from conservative Friedman, conservative economist from the University the number one man responsible for the so-called "Income" program to a possible reality.

NATURALLY, this has brought many conservative abandonment to Liberalism. They see President Nixon's Income Plan as an "add-on" program to all the other welfare programs. Their disillusionment goes back to the man should not be paid for not working. But this along the lines of "being against everything." The Ne looks at the problem from a different, more practical a program would make it worthwhile for an able work?

Also, the New Conservatism looks at the Guaranteed the long run. Apparently, in the short run, this program added on to all the other welfare programs. Nevertheless purpose of the plan will be to eventually do away with programs (including, dear me, the Social Security programs, minimum wage laws, etc.). This, indeed, is a that is worth considering, especially by those who prefer the plan as "socialistic."

Daily Universe



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Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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David Mitchell Managing Editor
Holly Smith Managing Editor
Jim Avery Business Manager

Point of view

Radical

change

in

politics

ekend dances hold competition and fun

the golden slippers now, Fred Astaire and Ginger. There's more to be had at a conventional dance in the Ballroom at 9 p.m. that time. If you win the competition, you and your date will be at the Royal Inn. The music of the Grant Orchestra, couples can in foxtrot, swing, waltz,

cha-cha, samba, tango, and specialty dance, the charleston.

Basketball fans can finish off the evening tonight at the contemporary after-game dance in the East Gym. Music will be provided by the New Breed.

There will be another contemporary dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom with the "Prophet".

Price for all dances is 50 cents.

ustrial shown

display in industrial greeting visitors to the Center Art Gallery. Hatch, is partial for a Master of Fine Arts at BYU, will dominate the mood and speed, and streamlined design with Ford Company for one year coming to BYU, long to be involved in the new Pinto, the '71 D, the Boss 302, the '71 LTD and a variety of show using the Ranchero '72 Thunderbird, the LTD and the new engine-two seaters sports the Pantera (Panther) from Italy. It was given the only Company advanced to BYU.

Typhoon rips Philippines

A (UPI)—Patsy, the powerful typhoon in recorded history, slashed the Philippines' biggest center Thursday with the eye of the storm overtly over the city. Uprooted, rooftops and welcoming arches Paul's visit next week.

38 persons were killed and 300 injured, of casualties rising with delayed reports from rural areas outside addition, officials said in the capital were

declared a calamity in Manila, a population of 3.5 a spokesman said the declaration probably extended to other areas.

It appeared to be metropolitan area and to climb to more received from central

third Day program University of Utah presented today at 7 p.m. in the Drama Center. A slide presentation resent a view the current me within the ment of American

program is sponsored by the Spectrum Committee.

Proficiency exam

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given for the last time this semester, tomorrow, November 21. Students with last names starting with K-Z are invited to the 15th Smith Auditorium at 6:30 a.m. A-I will report at 9:30 a.m.

Each student with more than 60 semester hours of English will be considered. Freshman composition requirements should take the test during the first semester in which he is eligible. If he fails the composition he may take a non-credit remedial course before he may take the test again.

Game tickets available despite price problem

BYU students may still purchase tickets for the BYU-Utah football game this Saturday for \$4.50 according to Dave Dredge, BYU ticket manager.

"There are still nearly 500 tickets available for purchase," Dredge stated. All those wishing to purchase tickets can do so at the Athletic Department ticket office, located in the Fieldhouse between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In last Wednesday's edition of the Deseret News, Sports editor

Hack Miller stated, "BYU has received several hundred tickets indicating that BYU backers have folded up their football season and are ready for their basketball".

The main reason for the return of the several hundred tickets, according to Dredge, is the price of this year's tickets. Before the BYU-Utah contest the BYU Athletic Department had numerous requests for tickets, but when the price was announced at \$4.50 per ticket, these people suddenly turned away their requests for this year's tickets, said Dredge.

The annual paint-the-other-campus during the week before the BYU-U of U football game has been low-key this year according to the two campus securities.

BYU Security officials disclosed that paint was splashed on the Cougar outside of the stadium and both the east and west overpasses leading to the new activities center were lettered with three-foot blocks "U".

Capt. Garth Wilkinson, head of the U of U police, said the white "U" in Salt Lake City was laced with blue Tuesday night but was not completely covered.

He added that "extra security measures" are being placed on campus but that the rivalry antics have been far below par in comparison with past years.

Campus News Notes

Campus News

FRESHMAN CLASS
Applications for Freshman Competitive Committee are in the Freshman Office in 424 ELWC. They will be in Friday. Contact the Office for a personal interview.

WINTER CARNIVAL ROYALTY
Applications will be accepted until Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. for 1970 Miss and Mr. NYU entrants. Information is available in 437 ELWC.

PBA
A game speaker will highlight a PBA breakfest Friday, Nov. 20, at 9 a.m. in ELWC 647. Members wishing to bring dates must pay \$2.

EL SENO DE ABRAM
Bring dates or wives to the first annual Seno de Abram Friday, Nov. 20, for the basketball game at the usual places.

JAPANESE CLUB
The Japanese movies "Chichi To Koto" and "An Invitation to Japan" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sat., Nov. 21, in the Varsity Theater. For advance tickets call 375-0044 or 375-0074. Cost in half-tickets for club members.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP MAJORS

Camp Magic Dell in Payson Canyon will be the site of the department's semi-annual dinner party, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. All majors and their wives or dates are invited. Tickets, on sale in 106 ELWC cost \$1 per person.

6:30 p.m. All majors and their wives or dates are invited. Tickets, on sale in 106 ELWC cost \$1 per person.

FRENCH EAST MISSIONARY CLUB
Sunday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. the BYU returned missionaries will play football with the French East Utah's returned missionaries. The club will entertain the BYU, U of U game and the French East Utah's returned missionaries. For more information contact Roger Andrews at 375-5004.

ELCTRONICS CLUB
A get-together social party will be held in the ELWC basement Saturday, Nov. 21, at 5:30 p.m.

FRENCH SPEAKING STUDENTS
All those who speak French are invited to the Club du Peuple French with speaker Jeanne M. Patureau, Secrétaire du Comité des Douze Nov. 22 at 9 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

ASBYU STUDENT RECREATION OFFICE

Students interested in working on the Student Housing Research Committee contact Mike Bush in 432 ELWC or home after 6 p.m. at 375-1568.

SOCIAL OFFICE

Openings on the Publicity Board are now available. Applications may be

power. The city remained blacked out Thursday night. The only lights were those coming from ships in Manila Bay.

The Manila Hilton a usual haven during the disasters, took in scores of residents as guests but the 23-story hotel's standby power supply failed and guests had to make do with candles. Other residents took shelter in school gymnasiums, community halls and other public buildings.

Buildings uprooted during the storm included Malate Church and San Juan de Dios Hospital.

Huge welcoming arches being constructed near Manila International Airport, along fashionable Roxas boulevard and in other parts of the city for Pope Paul VI's visit Nov. 27-29 were smashed.

A 500-ton freighter, the Manila-registered PMI Engineer, snapped its mooring in Manila Bay and smashed against the sea wall along Roxas boulevard but none of the 14 crewmen aboard was injured.

picked up in the Social Office, 4th floor ELWC.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
People are needed to work on the Winter Carnival Committee for the service project. Those interested in helping out should contact the Winter Carnival Office in 424 ELWC.

INTERNATIONAL

BYU International Students will have a Field Day Saturday, Nov. 21, from 1-4 p.m. in the ELWC. Games areas include soccer, volleyball, basketball, chess and checkers will highlight the day. There will also be how-to sessions and a costume contest. All other events will be financed by the Organizations Office.

OMICRON NUE
Meet Monday evenings at 8:30 in Dining Room SFLC for graduate school information. Brown bag lunch. All Omicron Nu members and seniors in College of Family Living invited.



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Mitchell trial ends; Calley case drags on

FT. HOOD, TEX. (UPI) — S. Sgt. David Mitchell, tears falling from his cheeks onto two rows of combat medals clipped to his chest, testified Thursday he did not shoot anyone the day the Army claims American troops slaughtered Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

His attorneys then rested their defense case for the 30-year-old Louisiana Negro, the first U.S. soldier to stand trial for the alleged massacre March 16, 1968.

"I've been thinking this over for a year now, and I'm still not sure what happened and who was in my squad that day," Mitchell said, choking back tears.

"But I am positive that I did not shoot anyone, I know what I did and what I did not do."

Mitchell, who has continued as a captain soldier if found innocent of charges of assault with intent to murder 30 South Vietnamese men, women and children, was called to the stand for one question by his civilian attorney, Ossie Brown, of Baton Rouge, La.

"Did you shoot any Vietnamese people near the ditch in My Lai on March 16, 1968?" the lawyer said.

"No sir, Mr. Brown, I did not," Mitchell said. "I am positive that I did not shoot anyone."

The prosecution called only three witnesses during his case almost a month ago—two of whom said they saw Mitchell aim and fire his combat rifle into a ditch lined with civilians.

Cabinet shake-up hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High administration sources confirmed Thursday that President Nixon is considering replacing three cabinet members, particularly Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, as part of a post-election house cleaning.

The other two department chiefs expected to go are another year old: Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin. A number of White House staffers also are believed to be part of the exodus.

It has been an open secret for months that the White House wants Hickel's scalp for a public display of disloyalty that has

FT. BENNING, GA. (UPI) — Two former soldiers testified Thursday they saw bodies of Vietnamese civilians sprawled across a trail in an area which Lt. William L. Calley's platoon passed on the day of the alleged My Lai Massacre.

John H. Paul, 23, of Jupiter, Fla., who had been a radioman with the platoon, identified photographs of the corpses and pinpointed the location, but, as two other witnesses had testified before him, said he did not see Calley that day.

The other witness, Jerry L. Heming, 21, of Jackson, Miss., also told of seeing 15 to 20 dead Vietnamese civilians.

Calley, 27, of Miami, is on trial for the murders of 102 Vietnamese civilians during a sweep through the My Lai hamlet on March 16, 1968.

Paul testified he saw an 8-year-old boy gunned down and saw his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, kill a woman. In earlier testimony Thursday, Paul said American forces laid down such a withering barrage on the defenseless village that Medina ordered them to stop shooting to conserve ammunition.

Paul said he and Medina came upon a group of "15 or so" civilians lying along the north-south trail to the south of My Lai.

"They were dead," he said, adding they were mostly older men and women and "I believe there were some children."

Continue

PARIS (UPI) — The United States officially notified Hanoi Thursday it will ignore Communist protests and continue flying reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam, the arsenal and rear areas for Communist forces fighting the allies.

President Lyndon B. Johnson's negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, delivered the warning to Hanoi's senior peace delegate, Xuan Thuy, at the 92nd negotiating session of the Vietnam Peace Conference.

Bruce concluded it with an additional warning that U.S. armed forces would continue taking "whatever measures are necessary to prevent rear areas, places of assembly, from becoming Communist attacks."

The United States said it decided to send reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam to make sure the latter, which serves as a rear area for Communist forces reaching South Vietnamese battlefields, could not launch unexpectedly a massive attack across the border.

Airport radar shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 250 of the 513 airports serving the nation's major airlines are equipped with instrument landing systems.

The sources said Congress has not supported the Federal Aviation Administration's plea for more electronic aid equipment to meet the growing demands of air traffic.

As an example, they point out that with the present FAA financing program, it will take 10 years to equip another 101 airports with instrument landing systems (ILS).

Under the present formula, an

airport qualifies for ILS if served by scheduled passenger service, or if it handles instrument landings a year

Cost: 3 hr. \$3.75
6 hr. 6.00
9 hr. 8.75
12 hr. 12.50

One size fits
100 to 170 lbs.
5' to 5'7"

Colors: Blue
Green
Red
Black
Orange

Colors: Beige
Tan
Caraman
White
Bone



AFTER THE UTAH-BYU FOOTBALL GAME on Saturday the 21st, stay in Salt Lake and see the Stars play Memphis. See ex-Cougars like Craig Raymond, Jeff Congdon, and Dick Nemelka playing against each other in Professional Basketball. Any BYU student or Utah student presenting his activity card can save \$1 on any ticket for that night. For non-students, your football ticket stubs are good for the dollar discount.



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Pakistan toll mounts

Cyclone

Worst ever

of thousands of maybe as many as a half a million have been slain by a tidal wave attack which into the Bay of Bengal last Pakistan a week ago. becoming increasingly the tragedy would rank the worst recorded in human history, id.

of the 2.2 million directly effected by the which are not dead are in danger of catching or dying from thirst and a claim water supplies a purified by located bodies, many bursting today sun. Grain stores rotted.

there are ten Pakistan

Ali and his wife from West Pakistan said, "We talked on any other of the past week." the people in their they said. "They are their bodies are floating farms. Millions of people less and they don't have to drink and no

really shocked," said Pakistan student, Najam. He called the tragedy worst loss even in the world."

of how the past in the same area of than 400000 have cyclones and flooding, to such proportions as started.

swar Ali, a graduate of Chemistry, spoke of hundreds of small islands in water during the season are tilted over the year. Thousands of farmers working on these were swept into the tidal waves, he said.

M. Suleman, a junior, another opinion. He said government has tried to people from going to the land, but it did little. The land is free and only we can make sure people don't go to these in by trying to locate secure places where there floods," he said.

John Fisher



Irfan Ali



Najam Ul Hassan



Mir Anwar Ali



Abdul M. Suleman

(UPI) — Planes began arriving Thursday with relief supplies for survivors of the cyclone and tidal wave that struck East Pakistan's southern coast, but most of the emergency goods were stacked in piles at the airport because of insufficient means to move them to stricken areas.

DACCA, EAST PAKISTAN (UPI) — Planes began arriving Thursday with relief supplies for survivors of the cyclone and tidal wave that struck East Pakistan's southern coast, but most of the emergency goods were stacked in piles at the airport because of insufficient means to move them to stricken areas.

The government has estimated that at least 53,000 persons were killed by the storm that rolled up from the Bay of Bengal last week, and unofficial estimates indicate victims may number a half million or more. The estimates of survivors requiring immediate assistance range from 3 million to 15 million.

A Super DC8 plane from the United States was among those that landed in Dacca Thursday with the first shipments of emergency shelter, blankets, medicines and foods that have been offered by countries throughout the world. Other planes landing Thursday came from Britain and West Germany.

Since roads are washed out and much of the 2,000-square-mile area affected is under water, transportation of the relief supplies from Dacca and elsewhere into the area was the major problem.

The only sure transportation into the area, much of which is composed of islands in East Pakistan's delta coastline, is by ship or by helicopter.

U.S. officials said four UH1 military helicopters are being flown in from planes from the United States and are scheduled to arrive in Dacca Nov. 20. Two other helicopters in Nepal were ordered flown to Dacca from Katmandu.

In Singapore, the British Royal Air Force announced it was airlifting 13 assault boats Thursday to Dacca to ferry emergency supplies into the stricken area.

Relief for survivors

Pollution fixable

(Continued from Page 1)

The problems we encounter are a result of man's attempt to control his environment. "The problems brought about trying to control nature are as great as those originally given by nature," mentioned Dr. White.

"Our job is subduing our environment," Dr. Brotherson said. "We have to burn it up. We must remember we're here as stewards. Stewards return things in better shape than when they received them."

"We don't have to control it so much as appreciate it," he continued. "The adage today

seems to be 'man is that he might have fun,'" as opposed to man is that he might have joy.

Not much change is needed, it was suggested.

"If you eat an apple with a worm in it, all you get is a little protein anyway," commented Dr. Brotherson.

It is suggested that environmental difficulties could cause death to humans as well as certain species of animals. "After some people begin to die will more people begin to worry about it," Dr. Brotherson said.

Dayton Conway



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Cougars 'psyched' for Redskin upset

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor



Photo by Jack Kroeber

Defensive tackle Mike Jacobsen will be playing his final game in a Cougar uniform when BYU goes to Salt Lake to battle the Utes. Jake has been a standout for the Cougars this year.

'Greek invited to Senior Bowl'

Chris Farasopoulos, BYU's return-specialist who has set new school, conference and NCAA records this season, has accepted an invitation to play in a second post season all-star game.

Farasopoulos will play in the 22nd annual Senior Bowl, which is scheduled for Jan. 9, 1971, in Mobile, Ala. Chris will also play in the Blue-Gray game Dec. 28 in Montgomery, Ala.

Earlier this season the Golden Greek from BYU established a new career record in combined yardage for punt and kickoff returns. To date he has accumulated 2,399 yards, which is nearly 150 yards more than the previous record held by Kentucky's Dicky Lyons.

Farasopoulos already holds the NCAAs record for most combined punt and kickoff return yards for one season, a mark he set last season. He also holds the career record for most kickoff returns, 70, breaking the old mark of 63 set by Bill Carey of Columbia two years ago.

According to Rea Schueller, general manager of the Senior Bowl, the game will be televised in color by NBC.

Soccer Sat.

Two of BYU's soccer teams will see action Saturday. The White team will meet Hollandia here at Haw Field at 3:30 p.m. The 'C' team will meet league-leading Utah State at Logan in a very important game.

are 3-3 against their enemies from the North.

The BYU Cougars will try to make a perfect ending to an otherwise gloomy season Saturday when they travel to Salt Lake City to battle the Utah Redskins at 1:30 p.m. on Ute Stadium turf.

Participating in their final game as Cougars will be 19 seniors on the BYU squad.

Included are Chris Farasopoulos, Don Griffin, Ron Mendenhall, Bill Glatch, Neil Bingham, Eddie Nichols, Dennis Watford, Dick Legas, Kip Jackson, Ken Serck, Carl Bowers, Jim Phillips, Gerald Meyer, Mike Jacobsen, Larry Hayes, Lucky Dan Fleming, Ted Nelson, Jim Faulkner and Wes Homolka.

SEVERAL OF the seniors mentioned will not be playing in the arch-rivalry because of injuries sustained earlier in the year.

It's been a long hard season for Coach Tommy Hudspeth and his Cougars. Eight starters and a punter have been sidelined during the year with knee injuries alone. Several others have been action for numerous other reasons.

Of the injuries, Coach Hudspeth says, "I can't even recall a season when our key personnel were hit by injury. We've lost 14 players—10 of them who were seen.

The Cat forces have been so depleted that the Cougars can't possibly expect to be two deep at every position. For instance, there are only two men available to back up the four defensive line positions in case of injury.

IT WILL take a magnificent performance from the Thin Blue Line to knock off the Utes from Salt Lake.

Coach Bill Meek's Redskins started slowly and were 1-3 before reeling off four straight wins to move their record to 5-3. Last week the Utes ran into the blitzkrieg of the Arizona State Sun Devils, and their streak ended as the tenth ranked Devils ran past Utah 37-14.

Quarterback Scooter Longmire has been injured lately, but he should be back to guide the Utes Saturday. He will be replaced by Dan Clyde, who guided Utah to a big 17-0 win over rival Utah State.

The series record between the two schools is a lopsided 36-5 in favor of Utah, but since Hudspeth took the reins at BYU the Cougars

COACH MEEK has been at Utah for two years and has won both encounters against BYU, a string Hudspeth hopes his charges can break Saturday.

The BYU-Utah battle is nearly always a classic. Last year's game in Provo was no exception. The Cougars hadn't given up a touchdown in the two previous games, and managed to keep the Utes off the scoreboard for three consecutive quarters.

Utah held a precarious 9-6 lead when the Redskins finally broke through the Cat's defense for a TD with a little over a minute remaining to win 16-6.

IT REMAINS to be seen what kind of offense the Cougars will throw at the Utes. Due to necessity BYU has changed their attack so many times that rival scouts are only glad they won't have to chart the Cougar offense any longer.

Last week the Cats tried a shotgun formation that was fairly successful for a while, but New Mexico grabbed six Cougar passes. "Interceptions were our worst enemy," said Hudspeth after the game.

Whether the Cats stay in the shotgun or not remains to be seen. The coaching staff is remaining tight-lipped on the subject.

Eagles win, host

Denver tonight

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles extended their winning streak to two games with a 4-2 victory over the cellar dwelling Phoenix Roadrunners at the Salt Palace Wednesday night.

The high-flying Eagles host the Denver Spurs in an 8 o'clock game tonight. The Spurs are just four points ahead of the Eagles in the standings.

The Old Timer



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GOLDEN RICHARDS, BYU's split end, had a great day last week, catching 11 passes for 119 yards and a touchdown. Richards has become one of the most feared receivers in the WAC and is only nine receptions behind former BYU great Phil Ord for passes caught in his sophomore year. The Cougar first-year man has 37.

According to Richards, the Cougars are sky-high for the Redskins.

Joe "The Toe" Liljenquist has made the Cats a threat with the kicking game. He has kicked off 10 field goals and eight of nine PAT's. After taking over the punting duties several games ago, Liljenquist has also moved into the number six position nationally with a 41.3 average.

Utah's Marv Bateman continues to lead the nation with a 45.2 average. He is also the Utes' field goal specialist.



Ken Serck is one of the most outstanding heroes who have ever played in the WAC. He is an all-WAC performer in 1970 and will be playing his final game against Utah.

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Exciting Cougar basketball tonight!

of the past and a large part of the future of BYU will be on display in the Kitten-Cougar basketball game Friday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

And like a bottle of detergent, the teams involved will carry that "all new" label.

Perhaps that is one reason a large crowd of partisans is expected to be on hand for the

7:30 p.m. tipoff to officially launch the 1970-71 season.

Coach Stan Watts will have five lettermen returning from the '70 squad, while freshman coach Courtney Leishman's batch of

greenies will be sporting some all-stars with top credentials.

With 12 players on each squad, the two teams will play a regulation game without spotting any points.

Watts' varsity, of course, will

draw the longest look from the local fans. They are anxious to see if replacements have been found for three stars from last year—guard Doug Howard and front liners Paul Ruffner and Scott Warner.

Pigskin Prognostications

Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty members to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

Enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, and write your name and home number at the top of the clipping. Bring it to the Daily Universe office 538 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the BYU game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person.

One person submitting the entry with the best record will have his/her predictions for next week along side those of the permanent board. Peterson, last week's winner and R. D. Duncan, faculty advisor to the Daily Universe, are this week's guests.

ROBERG (91-29)	RUGG (88-32)	LEWIS (86-34)	SMITH (83-37)	MITCHELL (61-59)	PETERSON (Guest)	DUNCAN (Guest)
Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Toledo	CSTL	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo
Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	LSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan
Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.



Photo by Tony Earl

John Starkins is a newcomer to the varsity squad who will be in action tonight when the Cougars and Kittens battle at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Hindley leads NCAA assault

cross-country runners will come from England. This year's international championships in Durban, South Africa, English runners are amazing first, third and

fourth. Needless to say, in the race for the team title, no one was even close. It was England all the way.

A typical course for a big cross-country run in England is 7 and one-half to nine miles in length and usually includes numerous hills, rough terrain and lots of mud. Up to 1,000 or more runners normally toe the line for such contests. Is it any wonder that England should produce the best?

Not surprisingly, BYU's top harrier hauls from the foggy isle. David Hindley, who led the Cougars to a strong second place finish in last Saturday's WAC final in El Paso, is from Liverpool.

This is Dave's third year at BYU. He has been a tremendous

strength for the Cougars not only in cross-country but in track as well. In last year's NCAA track and field finals, Hindley, along with world record-holder Ralph Mann, sparked the Cougars to an impressive second-place tie with powerful Oregon. Dave earned himself the title of All-American in the 3000 meter steeplechase (8:52.6). He also posted one of the fastest times in the nation in the three mile run with a 13:32.4 clocking at the Texas Relays.

This Monday, Nov. 23, Dave will be leading the Cougars in another bid for an NCAA title, this time in cross-country. Chances are UTEP, they could easily bring national recognition to Cougarland by placing in the first five.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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NEW
DIRECTIONS
ACADEMICS



'70-'71 Cougars

Photo by Tony Earl
 (Kneeling, from left) Rod Kimball, trainer; Glenn Potter, asst. coach; Stan Watts, head coach; Pete Witbeck, asst. coach; Wayne Cooke, manager. (Standing, from left) Dave Bailey, John Starkins, Phil Tollesstrup, Craig Jorgenson, Jay Bunker, Kresimir Cosic, Veikko Vainio, Monni Sarkalhti, Clyde Baker, Steve Kelly, Jim Miller and Bernie Fryer.

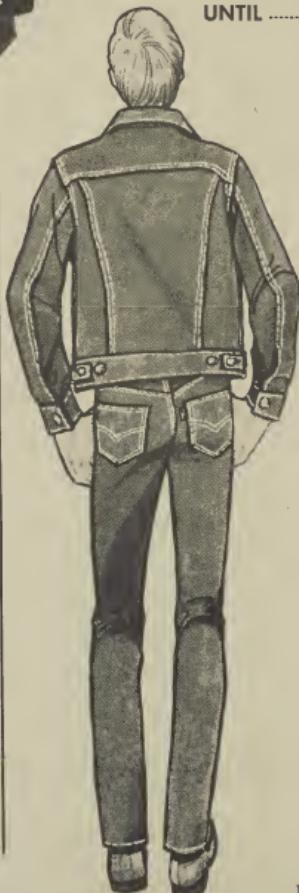
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sign-ups

Nation down; BYU up

national trends of a ROTC sign-ups on campuses, fall enrollment shows a marked increase. Tom Buckner of BYU said the decline on campuses is "due to disillusionment movements" growing certainty by that they will not be

enrollment at BYU in pre and Army ROTC in 1956.

Lawrence H. Johnson, director of the Air Force ROTC, reported an enrollment of 447, a 5 per cent drop last year, placing it top 10 in the United

beginning at BYU in 1951, the Air

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letter, O.N. Miller, of the Board of Oil Company of America, wrote President that BYU had been for an unrestricted recognition of your fine contribution to education as part of the 1971 aid to education

Force cadet unit has now become large enough to advance from a group organization to a wing organization with two subordinate groups. It is one of few cadet wings in the United States.

The Army ROTC, now in its third year on the BYU campus, has now become the largest Army detachment in the West with voluntary enrollment, reported Col. David R. Lyon.

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TODAY

12:00 noon

Varsity Theater



NEW DIRECTIONS IN ACADEMICS

ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Gary Neutze

Concert
Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, and Dr. John R. Halliday confer with Mr. Vaclav Nelybel composer of "Dies Ultima" which will be presented by the Oratorio Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Choir, orchestra

Concert tonight

You can't turn to Beethoven and ask him how you're doing with the Ninth Symphony.

But Dr. Ralph G. Laycock has been in the rare position of conferring with contemporary composer Vaclav Nelybel who has attended rehearsals of his "Dies Ultima" to be presented tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The major musical event will be presented by the Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra in combined concert for premiere performances of two works in Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Nov. 15.

Dr. John R. Halliday will conduct the groups in the Utah premiere of "Hodie" by the late English Composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Dr. Laycock will conduct the world premiere of "Dies Ultima" by Mr. Nelybel, a Czech American.

"This is a very important work for me," said Mr. Nelybel of "Dies Ultima" (The Last Day). "I composed it about ten years ago, then laid it aside. On rediscovering it I was inspired into an entirely new way of thinking."

Jazz altered to rock

According to Webster's, jazz is: "a kind of music originally improvised but now also arranged, characterized by syncopation, rubato, heavily accented 4/4 time, dissonances, melodic variations, and unusual tonal effects on the saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, etc."

Thursday's concert by the BYU Jazz Ensemble somewhat altered this definition. Judging by the ensemble's presentation, jazz has consolidated its "rock" head and developed its "jazz" electronically amplified cacophony.

This is not to demean the talent that was displayed, but one couldn't help but yearn for the "old" days of non-electronic jazz.

The evening proved frustrating for those fans who like their jazz served up cool and sweet. Nowhere was there a piano, full fiddle and side drums. Instead we had an electronic piano, an

He said the work is a description of the apocalyptic, the final cataclysm, including the reaction of the people and intoning of positions of the "Catholic Requiem" and "Te Deum."

The 15-minute work is very complex. Three soloists combine in a contrapuntal treatment of the spiritual "It's Me, It's Me O Lord," while the choir, in Latin, intones portions of the "Catholic Requiem" and "Te Deum." Overlaying this, a speaking chorus, assisted by narration, quotes from the Book of Revelation concerning the last day.

Basic accompaniment is supplied by the orchestra interrupted by driving "swing" played by a 15-piece "jazz band." In total, it builds up to the high level of intensity characteristic of the composer's dynamic style.

"I never thought a nonprofessional group could perform it until I heard and conducted the BYU Symphony Orchestra at a national music convention in Seattle in 1968," he said.

amplified, microphone-bound bass, and a complete set of drums.

As the evening wore on, "tonal effects" appeared to give way to electronic effects (with constant fiddling of controls) and the battle to see who could produce the loudest noise. Even Stan Kenton's Band, with all its power, could produce sweeter sounds.

David Mitchell

Conventional Dance

"Grant Shields" Ballroom

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Tonight

9:12 p.m. 50c

Flowers for Algernon to be produced in Dec.

"She Stoops to Conquer", a play by Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in

the Experimental Theater at Harris Fine Arts Center.

This play, which is in the direction of Rod Peck, graduate student from a graduate student production. The director is assistant to Stout and Rhonda Rue.

"She Stoops to Conquer" has been turned into a new comedy. Oliver Goldsmith, 17th century author, whose play to be a comedy of manners and it deals with a character when around the "nobility" is shy and reserved, when around those who are superior to, is "rather obnoxious," according to Crockett, actress in the play.

The action is added by a young girl in love and her mother, who is the hero as "To Conquer."

Admission is free for performance.

Faculty art in Springville

By LARRY CHRISTENSEN

Ranging from several monstrosities to an overall excellence, the current Springville Art Museum show is a revealing comparison of the capabilities of university art faculties in Utah. University instructors represented in four separate exhibits are from the University of Utah, Weber State, Brigham Young and BYU.

The exhibit will run to December 20. The museum closes its doors at 5 p.m. each day. From Tuesday through Friday it opens at 10 a.m., and on weekends it opens at 2 p.m. It is closed on Mondays.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH — With the smallest exhibit of the four, this one is also the driest. One leaves the room with a bad case of the blues. The best pieces are by Harold Peterson, producing an almost surreal charcoal titled "Landscape," and a well-composed, unlistened abstraction of marionettes.

Stephen R. Beck has produced some machine abstracts which dominate the U of U display with their power. They are done in oil modeled with a spray gun. George Dibble adds some good watercolor in a show that generally suffers in the watercolor department.

Doug Snow contributes something which is undoubtedly the most grotesque of the entire four-way exhibit. Titled "Baby Doll," the oil takes up valuable space on the gallery walls.

WEBER STATE — Although a little weak in sophistication, Weber State undoubtedly combines some of the most innovative outlooks with the conventional to produce a delightful exhibit.

Dale Bryner intimates his style with the highly detailed "Plants," but "Parade" easily transcends many other works in the various exhibits.

Equally brilliant are the three unusual abstracts which are the work of Arthur Adelmann. "Forest," and "Tree," are the best, while "Escape" appears to be rather threadbare and underpainted.

Farrell R. Collett's cliché, "Cougar" possesses bad modeling, bad light direction, and bad composition. Collett redeems himself somewhat with "Weekend Off."

Richard Van Wagoner's "Near Ogden Canyon" is a bad watercolor but it would be a mistake to leave the Weber show without seeing the highly dramatic "The Hand" by the same Richard Van Wagoner.

UTAH STATE — Fielding an excellent show, the State's display is an enviable variety. Outstanding sculptures such as "The Seed" and "Feminine Power" by Larry Elmer highlight that division.

Everett Thorpe, appears a little dry with some pieces, but he is generally in good form. His "Litterbit," aside from its title, is an imaginative suggestion. It appears to be almost biblical in nature.

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One of the finest oils is T. Groutage's "View City." Unfortunately it is next to a somewhat less than brilliant piece of tremendous Adrian Van Suchte's Step from Glory—One Step Off."

Richard Van Wagoner's "Near Ogden Canyon" is a bad watercolor but it would be a mistake to leave the Weber show without seeing the highly dramatic "The Hand" by the same Richard Van Wagoner.

UTAH STATE — The display is somewhat monotonous and somewhat less interesting than the Groutage piece. Adrian Van Suchte's Step from Glory—One Step Off."

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Dale Bryner intimates his style with the highly detailed "Plants," but "Parade" easily transcends many other works in the various exhibits.



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view'

Horne and Funk exciting

Note: The following was available at the BYU Grand Funk Railroads after numerous requests.

NOTING MARILYN IN OPERATIC ARIAS: Marilyn Horne is today as probably the eratic soprano in the and listening to this London release it is not a guess why.

spanned by the Royal Opera House Orchestras under her, she sings arias from *Die Prophete*, *La del Reggimento*, *La Tito*, *L'italiana in As Huguenots*, and *La* da. It selection, "Eccome al from Rossini's side" shows off a variety of moods, from wild runs to a song. Her voice is steady, with just the h of feeling. It is rare quality comes through so recording.

ditional finesse is even on the dramatic Meyerbeer's aria "Le "O Pretres di Basal," one of the finest examples seen's art, and forms a part to the lyricism of aria from his "Les " of especial mention is

the dream-like quality of nostalgia bordering on pathos that she captures in "Deciso i dunque" from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" which is subsequently changed to hope, joy and triumph. The effect comes off gravity, but the warmth and richness Miss Horne maintains in her voice even in a high tessitura. Hers is a gorgeous instrument, and this recording has few in its class.

Keith Norman

"CLOSER TO HOME," GRAND FUNK RAILROAD: CAPITOL—Grand Funk Railroad came off their first successful summer festival tour as young, naive, and wide-eyed as a colt just trying its awkward legs out and providing momentary excitement to observers.

Their first album, entitled "On Time," was an example of their present progress. The second album, and only "Mr. Limousine Driver" and "Inside Looking Out" as redeeming tracks.

But the public sent both into the over 500,000 sold category. So there's probably no reason why they won't buy GFR's third, "Closer to Home."

With a closer like GFR, one should be wary of stereotyped commercial numbers (though the \$100,000 billboard in Times Sq. was unusual).

Much of the songs on the album are the same and along the lines of Hendrix's "Purple Haze." The lyrics are, for the most part, omni-pseudo ("no matter how hard you press the door, it won't open") and the key.

Three songs however stand out. "Mean Mistreater" shows a little more versatility than is usual for them, "Get It Together" is a pleasant well-made funky-but-we-really-agree tune, and "I'm Your Captain" (the title song) is a nice little nostalgic piece with interesting rhythm changes.

If one likes this sort of thing, buy this ticket for the popular Michigan train of drowned out noise and excitement and be prepared to throw the Railroad away as it runs in one or two years.

Dale Van Atta

Dalton recital

Donna Dalton, prominent soprano and special instructor at BYU, will be heard in recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

With Maxine Cameron as her accompanist, Mrs. Dalton will sing numbers by Handel, Mozart, Ravel, Hindemith and others. Her stature as a soloist is indicated by the fact that she was chosen to sing the soprano role with the Utah Symphony's upcoming presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Chicago Music College and made his professional debut in New York at the age of 23. He joined the "Met" in 1964.

Following are excerpts from his reviews across the country:

"Donald Gramm was, as ever, perfection made human."

—New York Herald Tribune

"One of the most versatile and sonorous of bass-baritones."

—Chicago Daily News

"His musical grasp, combined with his dark and flexible voice, makes Mr. Gramm's singing a delight."

—Washington Evening Star

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Contemporary music demonstrated at series

An unusual concert series is now underway in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center on the BYU campus. Each Tuesday at 4 o'clock, one may hear the *Electric Heathers* record albums demonstrated by the host of the KBYU-FM "Free Form" program, David Koralewski.

Under the sponsorship of the Music Educator's National Conference, Mr. Koralewski is attempting, as he says, "to keep people aware of what's happening in our contemporary musical culture."

Previous sessions have featured music by Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Miles Davis, Led Zeppelin, and Frank Zappa. This Tuesday's program will demonstrate various

types of electronic music.

All interested members of the student body are invited to attend the weekly "Hear-In," with a special invitation being tendered to faculty and administration who may wish to use this opportunity to gain an appreciation of the major influences in the music of today.



AIRPORT

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Tuesday Is Ladies' Night

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Tuesday Is Ladies' Night

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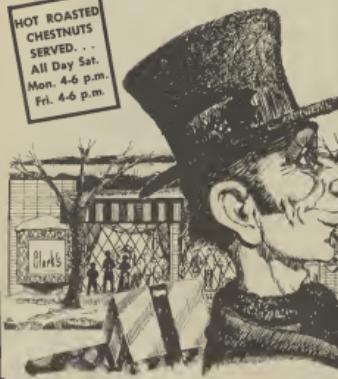
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ent-Faculty Relations

History committee studied

expression between faculty and students has long been a problem in most academic institutions, but while many students have made little or no progress in this area, the department is initiating a program that it hopes will be

open to a new committee called the Faculty Relations Committee which is to be formed in the future. The committee will consist of seven or eight students elected from students and members of the faculty, thus giving both students and faculty a say in any issues of expression.

Students from a faculty members in the department that students should work with their academic and that channels of expression should be opened. It is felt that if a greater sense of expression is to be maintained if they feel that

will finance mobile homes

Administration has announced mobile homes for veterans and servicemen, etc.

91-506 which President signed in October at the VA to make these available.

restoring expired G.I. benefits to World War II and Korean conflict the law sustains these until they are used for all who served after Jan. 31,

inates the .5 per cent that the VA required on veterans to pay on direct home loans, not affect loans made as of Jan. 23, when the bill was

available direct loans at adapted housing to disabled veterans.

owing are some of the provisions of the law on the homes:

blishes a special mobile home warranty or direct loan for veterans and men who have not yet used any of their home loan warranty to purchase mobile homes."

des that if a veteran or a user of a mobile home entitlement, he may not use his \$12,500 home entitlement until he has a mobile home loan in

vides that VA may not up to a maximum for a mobile home, and \$500 where a suitable loan is available.

ies that the VA may up to 30 percent of the mobile home, but use guaranteed or direct loan does not reduce the serviceman's \$12,500 entitlement."

they were welcome to react to their curriculum and to choose a departmental requirement.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee would allow students to find the counsel they need and to go directly to people with the power to make proposed changes. With both student and faculty interests represented on the committee, it would provide both sides with what advocates of the program call "a means of dialogue—a formal way of expression."

History majors have been alerted to the coming of such a program at some time, but they were formally introduced to the idea at a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Joseph Smith Auditorium. At this meeting, the faculty of the department were presented to approximately seventy students who were present. Some background was given concerning each of these men so that students would feel

more familiar with their department and would know who they were dealing with. While the turnout was not as great as had been hoped, the response from those present was generally good.

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Chou T'ung Hua

Consul visits

Chou T'ung Hua, Consul General of the Republic of China (Taiwan) in San Francisco, recently visited the BYU Chinese students on the "Y" campus to inform of services the consul can provide for the students and to discuss the world situation from the Nationalist Chinese point of view.

Chou was accompanied by Chou Shao Ming, a vice consul in San Francisco.

When discussing diplomatic recognitions of Red China by Canada and Italy, Chou said present leadership and minor economic considerations in both nations helped to develop the present relations.

Citing the examples of Dahomey and the Central African Federation, Chou said both nations at one time, had leaders willing to recognize Red China but "a change in leadership altered policies."

He added that the Republic of China has "broken diplomatic relations with Canada, but our economic stance in Canada is continually improving."

"If we maintain a strong economic stance," he continued, "no matter what happens diplomatically, Taiwan's position in the world will continue to improve."

Dr. Chou and vice consul Chang were honored at a Chinese dinner attended by Dr. Ariel Ballif, BYU foreign student advisor; Paul Hyer, professor of Chinese history at BYU, and Hanson Chase and Joseph Hui, president and vice-president of the BYU Chinese Club.

Dr. Ballif was one of a few Americans chosen to study the educational systems in Nationalist China and gave a report of their government last summer.

Ballif has had much experience working with the Chinese students on the BYU campus.

He said the visit to Taiwan gave him an opportunity to familiarize

himself with the education systems there to aid him in helping the Chinese students here.

Many Chinese students attended Chou's lecture. According to Institutional Research, there are 103 BYU students from Taiwan and 17 from Hong Kong. Most of the students are graduates, though there are two beginning freshmen from Hong Kong and three from Taiwan.

Forty-seven of the students from Hong Kong and 59 from Taiwan are LDS.

The BYU Chinese Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dinner Party for all members of the club and all those interested in attending on Friday, Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

A Chinese movie and dance party will follow the dinner.

Students interested in attending the dinner can contact Julie Fan, 373-9501; Julie Chu, 373-2514; or Maggie Cheu, 374-2917 for tickets.



Mr. Chou T'ung Hua, Consul General of the Rep. of China (Taiwan)

Powder p basketball

Angel Flight Vakhrom will battle powder puff basketball tonight at 6:30 as a pre-game to the Kitten-Cougar game.

The game will feature feminine display of masculine sport.

At halftime the Kitten-Cougar game 1970-71 Cougar enter the fans.

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Air Force receives letter

of congratulations has been received by BYU AFROTC Commander A. Jerry from Major General H.L. J. of the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. Major General H.L. J. congratulated BYU AFROTC members for their "focus additional attention on the Prisoner and Missing in Action

the release and fair treatment of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese government.

Yesterday over 5,000 letters had been received. The campaign chairmen have set a goal of 10,000 letters before the campaign ends.

Letters may be deposited at a table in the Wilkinson Center or the Peace Delegation, POW, Provo, Utah.

enlightening to see the our colleges undertake a project to assist the our prisoners and missing in their families," etc.

Accompanied with a prayer each will listen to the our college students in their humanitarian

AFROTC is sponsoring a campaign throughout and on BYU campus a letter-writing to urge



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Dr. Lowell Wood

Dr. Lowell Wood is chairman of BYU's Department of Agricultural Education. He is relatively new on the faculty and has served as chairman since June. He is very excited with the progress of his department, and is deeply involved with serious curriculum review, looking into relevant course offerings. He has grown into an extremely complex institution involved in aspects, including farm management, production, research and the case now as in the days of Brigham Young when all you farming was a piece of land and a few animals," remarks Dr. Wood. His department is structured for students with backgrounds in to become oriented in agricultural business and economics. He has gained valuable experience by managing a case ranch in BYU's dairy farm.

He enjoys a family farm retreat in Canada during summer and is also actively involved within the field of Indian resource development.

He is a father of four children and has served as a bishop in a member of a stake presidency.

At deaf students aid in

Washington Bay clean-up

Student volunteers from School for the Deaf are cleaning up dead at Farmington Bay reports *The Summit* from Coalville, Utah. Birds were the result of botulism, resulting from the toxin y a bacillus form of mold of the birds was to help prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. R. W. Dertz, director of the Farmington Bay Management Area, had no difficulty in giving instructions and signs used the language

Valentine

Algeria

V. Valentine of the Department and the BYU Farm at Cork is in Algeria to study of the livestock and potential in the River Basin in terms

is for the Algerian of industry and is conducted under the auspices of TEMPO, the Corporation. Valentine reported that of four areas of the being studied for improvement.

Utah's third largest

'Y' pipe organ installed

One of the largest organs in Utah will be dedicated when world famous Belgian organist and composer Flor Peeters performs at BYU Dec. 2.

The pipe manual, 50 rank pipe organ installed last September in the Madsen Recital Hall is led by the Tabernacle organ with 189 ranks and the organ in the Joseph Smith Auditorium with 80 ranks. The new BYU organ, consisting of 3500 pipes with all four organ families represented is comparable in size with the pipe organ at the Logan Tabernacle.

Music major Doug Bush said that the organ, built in 15 months by the 200 year old E.F. Walcker Co. in Ludwigsburg, Germany, was designed more towards classical rather than romantic music with emphasis on Baroque style.

The only other classic organ in Utah, he said, is found at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in Salt Lake City.

"Bush was the master of the Baroque era which blossomed in the first of the 18th century," he said. "Then you move into the classic era which includes composers Haydn and Mozart."

The classic era ends about 1800 when the romantic era begins with the late works of Beethoven, Bush said.

Flor Peeters, Bush said, is contemporary. "His work uses a lot of Baroque idioms, but his flavor is definitely contemporary." Peeters will play

some of his own compositions at the recital Dec. 2, noted Bush.

The day following the recital students will have an opportunity to attend either one of two sessions of instruction by the composer for a nominal fee.



J.J. Keeler tries out the new pipe organ in the HFAC.

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Driving hazards outlined

"Most drivers recognize the two big hang-ups of winter driving—inequate traction and reduced ability to see—but many drivers neglect to compensate for them."

This observation was made today by Leo H. Barlow, Utah Safety Council's Vice President for Traffic.

"To survive on winter roadways drivers must learn to live with these twin bad-weather driving beasts or get racked up in a crash. Skidding and sudden accidents are the two main causes of officers have to clean up after many times every fall and winter," he said.

The state safety authority asked drivers to review with him some of the bad weather roadway hazards, and techniques for handling them developed over the years by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

WET PAVEMENT. Accidents climb when it rains. If rain is heavy your car may start hydroplaning. Tires ride on a sheet of water off the pavement, and steering control is lost before you realize it. Water skiing is fun but not on a freeway with several tons of Detroit Iron for skis. During and after a heavy rain, reduce speed, check steering, and allow more space for stopping.

SNOW AND ICE. At only 20 miles an hour you can use up to 10 car lengths in getting stopped on ice. A skid will also increase car length on dry pavement. Every driver should learn the technique of "pumping" brakes to slow or stop. If you are trying to stop on ice or hard-packed snow, resist the impulse to jam on your brakes. A locked wheel skid can be fatal. Instead, jab your brakes on and off quickly—three to five times a second. This pumping action lets wheels roll intermittently, helping to retain steering control.

EQUIPMENT. Regardless of the types of tires you have, you can't stop on an icy dime, but good treads do help. Tests show that snow tires improve traction

considerably on loosely packed snow, though they aren't of any help when it comes to stopping on ice. Studded tires, on the other hand, provide appreciably more traction on ice. For severe snow and ice conditions, however, reinforced tire chains provide the ultimate in stopping and pulling ability. Always carry them in the trunk along with a shovel, sand, rock salt or a piece of carpeting, booster cables, a tow chain or strap, and emergency lighting equipment.

SKIDDING. — Wet ice is especially treacherous. At 30 degrees—nearly thawing—it is twice as slippery as at zero. Make turns gently and cautiously. Watch for icy patches at bridges and overpasses. Don't brake when you hit an icy spot. Hold the

wheel steady and roll through. If you do go into a skid, ease up on the gas and steer in the direction the rear end is skidding. Never hit the brakes when a skid starts. When you feel yourself coming out of the skid straighten your wheels.

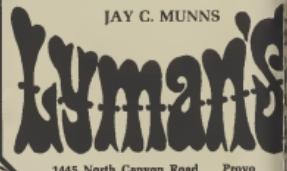
VISION. — This is the second Bad Weather Beast. Longer hours of darkness along with rain, sleet, snow and road slicks add to driving hazards. Snow, ice and road slush must be cleared off windshields and windows as well as the headlights and tail-lights. Be sure your defroster works efficiently. If your windshield wipers streak replace the blades with live new rubber. Windshield washers should have adequate anti-freeze solution to prevent freezing.

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Community Action (CAP) is a federal program that distributes

high protein food to low income families where health and financial needs exists.

According to Max Webb of the Emergency Food and Medical Service department of CAP, a government study discovered that some children physically and mentally slow in developing were lacking nutritional food in their diet.

"CAP began distributing high protein food to these children, including eggs, milk, meat, and peanut butter. The program is now available to BYU student

families who need it," Webb said.

He added that CAP used to make emergency loans to student families to help them buy groceries and get food stamps; now the program distributes food.

Webb said children under six years of age, and pregnant or nursing mothers are eligible for the supplementary foods.

Married students interested in the program can contact the Community Action Program neighborhood center at 345 South 100 West or call 373-7340.

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Verification of registration available

Students with student numbers printed on this page are urged to pick up their verification of registration at the Registration Office, B-150 ASB.

According to Erlend Peterson, registration officer, these students have not received their verification slips because of incorrect address. He also urges them to fill out a change of address card at the Registration Office.

Some 25,000 student verification of registration slips were mailed to students during the early part of October.

186557 196672 201342 207959 213375 217708 221750 224950 227245 229385 231640 233567 235254 235396 23646

186647 196745 201467 207953 213396 217748 221753 225020 227272 229414 231546 233594 235297 235405 23580

186736 196888 201546 207954 213407 217754 221754 225021 227273 229415 231547 233595 235298 235397 23580

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187194 196956 201911 208157 213411 217852 221851 225155 227278 229492 231587 233668 235259 235397 23580

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